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WILSON RENEWS 'RED' PROPHECY IF LEAGUE FAILS

"Dominate or Be Dominated," His Appeal to People of Oregon.

IS SILENT ABOUT JAPAN

Avoids All Reference to Shantung Issue in Talks Along Coast.

SOLE PLEA FOR COVENANT

Asserts That Any Alteration May Bring About Overthrow of Government.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE BUN. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15 .- Handsomely welcomed in Oregon's only big city President Wilson made two addresses to-day in appeal for public support for an unqualified ratification of the peace treaty, including the covenant of the League of Nations. Here, as elsewhere, his main 'argument was a prediction of world anarchy if the covenant is rejected or even altered.

At the Hotel Portland this afternoon before a gathering of business men and at the Auditorium to-night before an audience of 10,000 persons he uttered the deliberate prophecy that governments would be overthrown and then the form of governments changed unless the United States got into the League of Nations and shoulders the responsibility of

world leadership. "Whether you will or not," he said, our fortunes are tied in with the rest of the world, and the choice that we have to make now is whether we will receive the influences of the rest of the world and be dominated by them or dominate the influences of the world and lead them."

Special Appeal to Women.

There was more apparent response to his addresses here than has been perdegree of popularity in Oregon. The feated. League of Nations idea is attractive to closely as the Senate demands they be meeting of the Supreme Council to-scrutinized. Here, indeed, one confronts day expressed his indignation at Mr. this point of view: "As a matter of fact, Eullitt's statements. provisions of treaty and cove we don't know a great deal out here what the treaty really means."

good many people are convince that the President is working for high ideals and wants a chance to try an anti-war experiment, so there is a good deal of sentiment that he should have his way. On the whole, the majority of Oregonians would be disposed to take Senator Chamberlain's advice. "If Mr. Chamberlain' believes there should be reservations why then we would sup-port reservations if that would help steer the treaty through in a hurry."

say, this part of the State, at least, there is less of the anti-Japanese feel-ing which marks the point of view in Washington and in California; less agitation of the Shantung objection. Nor is so much concern over the Mon-roe Doctrine apparent in the public atti-

Avoids Shantung Issue.

The "keep us out of war" sentiment is exactly what Mr. Wilson is shooting at a speech after speech. He says nothing bout Japan or Shantung. He has not loned them since he got out to the Pacific coast, touches very lightly upon other specific points of controversy and he strength of his oratory toward straight out emotional appeal for the rague as a certain preventive of war.

The President arrived in Portland aciy in the morning after a leisurely light journey from Seattle. At 9 A. M. to left his train, received by Gov. Olit and C. S. Jackson, representing the hamber of Commerce, and took the ead in a motor car parade through the Portland turned out a crowd scarcely less massive than greeted the President so curiously in Scattle on Saturday; but it was a crowd of different aspect; a more American

There was not about it that sinister atmosphere which hung over the masses Scattle; that suggestion of a beast at held in leash. The people here seered more naturally, more sponcheered more naturally, more spon-taneously. They seemed glad to welapecially honored in the visit of a Tesident of the United States. Perhaps 150,000 persons were walled along the streets through which his automobile passed, and many encouraging comments were tossed at him as he passed.

ing escorted through the prin cipal streets of the city, Mr. eastern suburbs. outlying villages of trim bungalow very one with its charming garden of roses, to the great Columbia River highway, whose forty odd miles cost through the mountains runs for miles along the ramparts of the Columbia River and unfolds a panorama which it would be difficult to match probably excursion of fifty-five miles, one of fatal results elsewhere described, and lasted early afternoon, when of was returned to the Hotel Portland

Begins With an Apology.

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Lansing Again Refuses to Reply to Bullitt

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 15. —Secretary of State Lansing, through his secretary, issued a statement to-night defining his at-titude toward the statements of William C. Bullitt before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate last Friday. The

Secretary of State Robert Lansing will not return to Washington this week to appear before any committee for the purpose of repudiat-ing any statement made by Mr. Bullitt.

Any assertion to that effect is made out of whole cloth. Secretary Lansing will not dignify Mr. Bullitt's charges by a reply. He will allow the people to form their own judgment as they may see fit. He will have no statement to make to the general public and no com-ment to make.

BULLITT'S BOMB SHOCK TO PARIS

Peace Delegates Amazed at Disclosures Credited to Secretary Lansing.

BRITAIN HASTENS DENIAL

Revelations, but Refuses to Talk on Subject.

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Paris, Sept. 15 .- A sensation has been produced here by William C. Bullitt's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in the course of which he revealed the secret dealings of the Peace Conference, with particular reference to the proposed agreement with the Bolshevik leaders for a settlement of the Russian situation, which he said was substantially on the tasis proposed by the secretary to the British Premier, and declared Secretary Lansing told him that if the American people and the Senate really eptible in many other communities, for understood what the peace treaty Mr. Wilson has enjoyed a considerable meant it would unquestionably be de-

That part which concerned the the women voters of the State, and the British participation in the proposal President made a special appeal to them for the Prinkipo conference, which on the lines of keeping the country out was scornfully rejected by the Bol-Business men are supremely shevik leaders, was denounced to-day oncerned about getting the treaty rati- by Premier Lloyd George and his secfied as quickly as possible and do not retary, Philip Kerr, as "a tissue of seem so disposed as business men are in lies," and a joint statement to this ef- the President States to the eastward to scrutinize the States to the eastward to scrutinize the Washington. Lloyd George at the

Close Relations With House.

Whether his testimony proves true or Division true, particularly that which concerned with special attention to Pre the domination of the work of the Amer- son and his trip in the West. activities here seems unquestioned, Washington because of the though the Colonel is now telling his press and private, which come he Builitt because he former; to the State Department.

to show that certain persons in the State go Department had advised against the tend American commissioners having anything to do with Builitt, knowing that
he was a radical of radicals. He disclosed these tendencies while acting as unanimity among the forty-nine Repub-

Wilson Gets a Shock.

President Wilson did not know Bullitt personally either in Washington or here. but when he got his report on the Russian proposal, which was turned over to sian proposal, which was turned over to him by Col. House, there was a heated it terview in the course of which the President asked the Colonel to explain President asked the Colonel to explain how Bullitt came to be selected as a member of the mission sent to Russia. The other members of the American peace commission were amazed that Bullitt should have been included in the mission, knowing as they did his symmetric bullity. mission, anowing as they not his sympathy with the Bolsheviki. Builitt is alleged to have said it would be the proudest moment of his life if he succeeded in having the representatives of Lenine admitted to the PeaceConference. The disclosures made in nony serve to recall the activities of the group of radicals here, of whom

constantly, and who boasted of their triumph when he was sent to Russia by Col. House.

Apparently Col. House's indignation is chiefly aroused by Bullitt playing the part of a betrayer of confidence. He still declines to issue a statement re-garding the testimony of his former pro-

tege before the Foreign Relations Com-mittee, on the ground that the accounts as cabled here are too conflicting. The Buillitt incident is arousing great in terest here as throwing more light on the nature of Col. House's diplomacy.

CALL BULLITT FOOL. LIAR. IMPERTINENT

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUX testimony of William C. Builitt be-the Committee on Foreign Relations and M

OPENS, SENATE

ceived and Ordered Printed in the "Record."

bate Certain, With League Foes Confident.

Against Acceptance, Leaders Claim.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The opening treaty of peace in "open executive these developments:

Senator Lodge (Mass.) presented a copy of the official text of the treaty with Austria, which has not yet been officially submitted to the Senate, though it was signed some time ago, with the explanation that it was Col. House Is Indignant Over brought to him by a newspaper man Senator explained, a precise duplicate dered printed in the Record, and as a document, but not until after a vigorous protest had been made by Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), the Democratic

> Senator McCumber (N. D.), the one Republican of the Foreign Relations Committee who did not sign the majority report on the treaty, submitted

his individual minority views. Senator Overman (N. C.), one of the Democrats who has long been known to be far from pleased with the treaty and league, made a speech declaring against amendments and reservations. He made plain that he objected to them not because they might not be desirable but because he feared they would be fol-lowed by like modifications by other countries and thus delay peacemaking.

Senator Jones (N. M.) spoke in favor of the treaty and the league. The Sen-

ate did not begin the reading of the treaty, and it is now doubtful if that proceeding will be inaugurated this Senator Sherman (III.) will speak a ength to-morrow on aspects of the

treaty situation. Report had it that he would devote himself especially to his views about the peacemaking expense bill recently submitted to Congress by

Pershing to Hold Stage.

Wednesday and Thursday there will cay expressed his indignation at Mr. be no attempt to consider the treaty because these days will be devoted by rested the Italian Gen. Pittaluga.

Close Relations With House.

Close Relations With House. Whether his testimony proves true of not, Mr. Bullitt has set conference circles a speech by Senator Reed (Mo.), which rocking and it is difficult to shake the is forecast as one of the most bitter ation that much of his version is tacks yet made on treaty and league, articularly that which concerned with special attention to President Wil-

lean delegation by Col. House, with Under these circumstances it was de-whom, as every one at the Hotel Cril-clared by Senator Lodge to-day that lion knew, Bullitt enjoyed unusually Senator Johnson (Cal.) would be able close relations. He had access at all times to the House apartment. That cific coast. This trip is being followed with Col. House was responsible for Bullitt's the most intense interest by officia friends that he utilized the services of day indicating that the touring Senators willitt because he formerly was attached are meeting bigger and far more entered thusiastic audiences than those of the On the other hand there is evidence President. Mr. Borah (Idaho) will not through to the coast, having in-ded to make a shorter tour than that

a newspaper correspondent at Washing-ton. It was at that time he became intimate with Col. House, who put him which stand in the way of a solid fortyto work, giving him every assistance and nine Republicans." It was said by a finally brought him to Paris. Bullitt's member of the Foreign Relations Comdeclaration that Col. House nominated him as a member of the mission sent negligible, and there remains only the to Russia is accepted here without ques- possibility of some adjustments of phraseology. In any case the adoption of the reservations is assured, for there as many as eight Democratic votes with us."

Hitchcock Protests.

That Democrats are developing a bad disposition of mind over the situation of the treaty fight was evidenced by the sharp attack which Mr. Hitchcock made when Senator Lodge introduced his copy of the Austrian treaty. There was some suggestion of having this document read, which the Nebraskan promptly assumed meant a move for delay.
"I am amazed that the Senator [Mr.

Lodge] should suggest having the Senator [Mr. Lodge] should suggest having the Senate's time taken with this reading," Mr. Hitchcock said. "It is not officially before the Senate; what we have here is a purported copy of the document, and it should not occupy the Senate's time. I relied on the statement of the Senator from Massachusetts that at 2 o'clock today he would take up the German treaty. Assuming that course would be followed I entered the chamber a minute or two after that hour and find that already the Senator had secured unani-mous consent to the reading of another ent, which is not even officially

Senate." before the Senate."

Mr. Lodge replied by explaining that
the document he had presented was the
official text of the Austrian treaty, a
document of the greatest interest and

"I had originally intended merely to ask that it be printed in the Record without reading," he said. "But in view of the Senator's attitude I am rather of the Senators attitude I am rather disposed to stand by the permission to have it read in full. However, I will be quite satisfied that it be printed in the Record and as a document." Mr. Williams (Miss.) suggested some

suspicions that the proffered text was apocryphal and of dubious authenticity, and Mr. Lodge sharply replied that it

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TREATY BATTLE ITALY TO TREAT 100 BOSTON UNIONS VOTE ON STRIKE; FIUME RAIDERS GETS NEW PACT AS MUTINEERS

Austrian Agreement Re- D'Annunzio's Forces Still Occupy the City: British and French Retire.

HITCHCOCK PROTESTS LOWER ALLIED FLAGS

Many Weeks of Bitter De- Supreme Council Decides to Let Rome Deal With Affair as Internal.

THEY LEAVE NO CLUES CLAIM EIGHT DEMOCRATS NITTI CABINET MAY FALL

Solid Republican Majority Americans in Paris Still Lack Instructions to Act in Adriatic.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 15 .- Twenty-six thouday of the formal consideration of the sand Italian troops are now in Fiume, neighborhood where finance has estabsession" of the Senate was marked by Italian peace delegation here. The noon yesterday by six men, who came the city, lowering their flags at the re- hurt nobody and acquired \$7,500. quest of Capt. Gabriele d'Annunzio, Adriatic city.

constantly by deserters from the regular organization. It is feared in genwill return to Rome to-morrow.

the situation created at Flume, deeming it a purely internal affair. Reprehowever, urged the necessity of setleast possible delay to prevent similar incidents. As the American peace delegation was reported to be without precise instructions from Washington

by the Council as regards a settlement. Gen. Badoglio, Deputy Chief of the Italian army, who has received broad powers to meet the situation at Fiume, has arrived there, accompanied by Gen. Anfossi, according to advices reaching Paris.

Union With Italy Proclaimed. GENEVA, Sept. 11 .- Gabriele d'Annunglo, supported by the force of Arditi their purpose. which accompanied him into Flume, has proclaimed a union of Flume with Italy, according to advices received by the Ser blan Press Bureau here from Belgrade. Flume was plunged into anarchy, the

in the city tore down the allied flags.

The Serbian authorities, it is added, still remain in the suburb of Susak, which is isolated.

D'ANNUNZIO RAID THRILLS ALL EUROPE

Paris Doubts Serious Consequences for Invader.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Sun. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Panis, Sept. 15 .- Gabriele d'Annunnio's spectacular entrance into Flume at the head of his legion of Irredentists and thrills Europe at a time when the continent is gravely in danger of becoming a neurasthenic wreck. The Italian poet-soldier's exploit electrified Europe by its audacity, but failed to produce any serious misgivings as to its conse-

of the descent on Flume, not even the most pessimistic of observers believe anything more serious will result than anything more serious will result than a reprimand for the hot headed poet "his two thousand lyricists," as a French writer puts it. T doubt that d'Annunzio's There is no touched a sympathetic note in the heart of every Parisian, "There's something typically Parisian about d'Annunzio's passionate adventure," says another

French writer. romantic and daring appears to be appreciably neutralized by the reflection what had lain on the te that the incident may retard the solution of the Adriatic problem. It is felt that the Italian Government has been Robber Verifics (nomentarily placed in an extremely em parrassing position with her allies at a unfortunate period.

D'ANNUNZIO RETAINS HIS HOLD ON FIUME

Italian Forces Said to Be on

surrender of the insurrectionary bands. According to the Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company an official communication has been issued official communication has been Issued with him.

there announcing that Gen. Badoglio had arrived in Fiume and issued a proclamation urging the soldiers who had follar a depositor, backed him against the

POLICE HEAD REBUFFS COMMITTEE; COPS LAY RIOTS TO COMMISSIONER **BANDITS STRIP**

BANK OF \$7,500 Six Rob Institution in East

218th Street; Escape in Motor Car.

Job Perpetrated at Noon; Money Laden Customers Overlooked.

The Williamsbridge branch of the Bronx Borough Bank, at East 218th street and White Plains road, in a according to the latest advices to the lished few outposts, was robbed at British and French troops have left and went by automobile, spoke softly,

The only clue so far pointing to the who led the Italian forces into the identity of the men is a seven passenger touring car standing by a curb-The Italians are being reenforced stone in Harfem. It was left there by two men last night who seemed in a great hurry to put distance between just returned from Europe. It is, the eral conference circles that the Nitti it and them, and the license number Government in Rome may fall because it bears was issued last winter to a of the official document. It was or- of the Premier's denunciation of the man who gave a public park as his adaction of D'Annunzio. Signor Tittoni, dress. The only other guide the police the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, have to go by is the rather fragmentary descriptions of the robbers given The Supreme Council at its meeting after the robbery by the few persons to-day decided to let Italy deal with who were in the little bank when the

bandits came in. Never, not even in the woolly West sentatives of two of the great Powers, where the robbery of banks has been of twenty-three persons had been repractised as an art, was a robbery cartling the Fiume question with the ried off with so high a hand, with so utes of the time of the bankers and ing the dead. business men concerned; the only voices

The men did not even take the trouble to hang handkerchiefs before their faces when they came in to get their loot. The bank is under the shadow of an elevated structure which is part of the subway system and this, with the occa-sional noise it affords, was all the screen the men seemed to think necessary for

Figure was plunged into anarchy, the at the moment that an automobile Unless help reaches here to-morrow advices declare, when the brigade of stopped before the bank door and six morning there will be serious suffer-Italian troops which previously had not ill looking men stepped from it. They evacuated the city returned without offi-cers, ejected the local authorities and ar-rested the Italian Gen. Pittaluga.

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The British and French troops in they had been riding in an automobile in honor of Gen. Pershing and the First Flume, the message states, barricaded and the season was no longer summer. Division. Friday has been claimed for a speech by Senator Reed (Mo.), which is forecast as one of the most bitter attacks yet made on treaty and league. The Serbian authorities, it is added, the manager and two of the clerks had gone to lunch and that only five persons remained in the bank-two other clerks, a messenger from another bank and two

that upon their entrance each of them was able to cover a man with a gun point, while the extra one of them. who seemed to be their leader, went rap idly about the work of collecting the Port Aransas Entirely Demoney they had come for. First he locked the front door behind himself; second, he made a very brief speech, naying that no one would be harmed who behaved. Then he ordered whoever was in charge of the bank at that moment to precede him to the bank vault and keep his hands well elevated.

There are men in this world who are named ideally. One William Cash is paying teller of the Williamsbridge bank, and it was he who, with the manager at luncheon, conceded that he was in charge and authority and led the way to the vault. Upon the point of keeping his hands well above his head he was punctilious, but as he walked toward the vault he explained, as well as he could in that awkward posture, that he could in that awkward posture, that he was powerless to open the vault completely since an inner chamber of it was locked with a time lock. No answer was made him until all the cash upon his desk and in his teller's cage had been swept into a bag by one of the robbers who stood near the door. The proverbial French arder for the which he did, and the robbers helped what had lain on the teller's desk it

The only sharp word to accompany

whole robbery was spoken when Mr. Cash reiterated that no matter what prossure was brought to bear upon him he was impotent to open the inner strong box or vault within the vault. It contained something over \$16,000, a fact which he did not mention to the rob-bers. But one of the robbers swore at Way to Join Him.

London, Sept. 15.—When the Italian raiders under Gabriele d'Annunzio entrered Fiume numbers of the inhabitants joined them, while sailors on ships in the harbor swam ashore for the same purpose, according to information received in authoritative circles here. The first and French flags were pulled down and the British and French troops confined in their barracks, the advices add.

It is stated that Gen. Badoglio (the Italian officer since reported as having arrived at Fiume), who was sent to restore order, intended to demand the Italian officer since reported as having and was about to hand it to the teller arrived at Fiume), who was sent to when the robbers walked in. With the restore order, intended to demand the two depositors was Joseph Hornung, a region of the restore order, intended to demand the retired policeman, employed as a mea-senger by a bank on Washington Heights. He had come to deliver some checks and had some money of his own

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Chicago Steel Strike Ordered for Monday

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- An order directing steel workers in the Chicago district to suspend work next Monday was issued to-night by Theodore Vind, president of the South Chicago Trades and

Labor Assembly.
Mr. Vind said that the order; affecting 150,000 workers, was issued on authority of the Steel Workers' Association and would not be rescinded.

GALE KILLS 25; WRECKS TOWNS

Hundreds Homeless, \$4,000,-000 Loss, Toll in Corpus Christi, Tex.

DAMAGE BY TIDAL WAVE

Texas Storm Wipes Out Port Aransas-Unverified Report of 120 More Dead.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 15 .-Iwenty-five persons are dead, approxmately 4,000 are homeless and property damage, it is estimated, will reach \$4,000,000 as the result of the tropical hurricane which raged here for twenty hours.

A message stating that the bodies covered at Portland, a small town seven miles from Corpus Christi, was little of gruff speech and with such received to-night from Kingsville. complete success and expedition. The The message asked that undertakers whole robbery did not occupy six min- be sent to Portland to assist in bury-

A telephone message from Beeville speaking were those in respective com- stated that 120 bodies had been found mand of the robbing band and the bank.

on a reef eight miles from Portland,
not two minutes after the robbers and
the cash they stole had vanished out
of the doors together no trace of them

as residents of Corpus Christi. This report has not been confirmed. The Court House is being used as a

morgue. At least a score of persons are affoat in Neuces Bay to-night, where They were clinging to spars and debris aged by the storm were being used tonight to recover them.

The city is without drinking water. A train was thundering by overhead and the food supply was insufficient.

The railroad to the causeway has been

section of the city has been swept al-Much damage was caused by a tidal wave driven in from the north by a gale estimated at from sixty-five to seventy

SMALL TEXAS TOWN IS WIPED OUT

Austin, Tex., Sept. 15 .- Port Aransas, the home of 500 and twenty-five miles from Corpus Christl, was completely and would not only result in an undue demolished by the hurricane Sunday.

The custom officers and all records were The custom officers and all records were

the docks at Port Aransas by the high the proper administration of our de-tide which accompanied the tropical partment, and in recognition and ap-storm as it went inland along the lower preciation of the service we render will

service, the only Galveston public utility affected by the edge of the tropical storm, was resumed this morning. The streets in the business section of the streets in the business section of the city, which were under three feet of the city that we shall stand faithful to water Sunday, were clear to-day.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 15 (via of the community." from the high winds that accompanied the tropical hurricane that touched the Texas coast early Sunday. cane apparently did not hit the lower coast country. Point Isabel, twenty-three miles from here on the Guif, came through Sun-

day's tropical hurricane without serious High westerly winds which attained a velocity of from forty to fifty miles swept the lower Rio Grande Valley, causing some damage to light frame buildings, but the hurricane proper, weather men here believe, curved out into the Gulf again when it reached the coast near

The rainfall here was 4.75 inches ANTONIO FLEES TO LONDON. nfante of Spain Leaves Lisbo on Cargo Ship.

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Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from

MACON POLICE STAND BY UNION

Firemen and Cops Jeer a City Order to Dissolve Organization.

NO WALKOUT PLANNED

Bluecoats Ready to Turn in FIREMEN'S HEADS LOYAD Badges, but Will Continue to Patrol Beats.

Special Despatch to THE SCH. Macon, Ga., Sept. 15.-Macon's union policemen and firemen, more than 200 in number, have defled the order of the Civil Service Commission that their organization be dissolved. The order issued at 7 o'clock to-night was hooted by the firemen and ignored by the po-

"You'll have to use guns to put us out," shouted firemen at the headquarters station when they first received finishers—are now voting on the ques-Policemen were stunned by the or-

der, but said they would continue to will be one. patrol their beats, though they might turn in their badges. Fire Chief Jones was asked to resign to-night because he would not on the strike question the public is carry out the order of the commission, In the face of the defiance shown by both organizations the authorities, Sher-

iff J. R. Hicks and Chief of Police War-

ren McWilliams have assembled 300 ex-

service men at the armories ready to fill the places of the police and to prevent Chief McWilliams says he will ask the men to turn in their cards or their adges when they report in from their

eats at midnight. A mass meeting of citizens this afternoon demanded the two unions be dissolved or else impeachment proceedings would be commenced against the Com-

The blow at the police and firemen's mions amazed organized labor. There to no talk of a sympathetic strike in support of the two unions, however, at this time.

NEW YORK'S FIREMEN IN LOYALTY PLEDGE

Look on Strike as Mutiny; Desertion as a Crime.

The Uniformed Officers' Association of washed away, but the town can be reached from the West.

The entire North Beach residential section of the city has been swent all section of the city has been swent all sections of the city has been swent all sections. tion is coi psed of 643 officers, of the sary for the department's officers to make known plainly their sentiment relative to "this deplorable situation," whereby the forces of public safety

have sought recourse in a strike "The members of the uniformed force of the Fire Department, being public officials serving as a force of public safety," the resolutions continue, "we believe that any attempt at an organized effort on the part of such force to engage in a strike under any circumstances would be mutiny and dethe citizens of New York, but would also

with the provisions of the laws and Government of this country, provide for the docks at Port Aransas by the high the proper administration of our deat all times consider and decide with GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 15.—Street car rial conditions and welfare. Therefore, olive branch and were told quietly but,

Business was returning to normal of office, unswerved in our devotion to during the day as merchants replaced duty as members of the uniformed force; their stocks which had been put in places of safety Saturday.

Of office, unswerved in our devotion to duty as members of the uniformed force; of the Fire Department to protect and preserve our city and government, our department and the lives and property the trust imposed in us and to our oath

Brownsville suffered no material damage NOSKE READY TO KILL MADCAP BOLSHEVIKI

Will Repeat Berlin Tactics to Save Peaceful Citizens.

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system into Germany. If it is a matter action by the same requirements of taking the life of a couple of thought deap persons in order to save the law in every particular. and madeap persons in orap, to the niways remembered thousand peaceable citizens, that is to be always remembered will act as I did in Berlin, Hamburg, that I exercise only that authority

peace conditions, but we must acquiesce. Infante of Spain, who in defiance of royal decree issued last May made his secape recently from Spain, after five days passed in Lisbon, left here yesterday on board a vessel specially freighted for Landon. An army without discipline is tomfool-

Most of Union Workers in Boston Said to Favor a General Strike.

HIRE NEW POLICEMEN

Commissioner Expects to Swear in Many More Men on Monday.

Writ of Mandamus to Compel Reinstatement of Cops May Be Sought.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. Boston, Sept. 15 .- The Policemen's Union says that the fight has just begun. Police Commissioner Curtis

says that the fight is all over. A hundred unions-from the city firemen down to the hardwood floor tion of a general strike. The city of Boston refuses to believe that there

It is hard to convince folks down East here, but they insist that no matter how the several unions vote secured by what it chooses to believe is the decision of the American Federation of Labor to sanction and recognize no general strike in Boston until after October 6 anyway.

The Central Labor Union of Boston cannot call a strike unless a walkout is voted by 51 per cent, of the unions of which it is the parent body. Even then the C. L. U. must get the acquiescence of the American Federation of Labor if the strike is to be regular. The C. L. U. as a body is strongly in favor of the wholesale walkout; but it is a serious question whether it could afford to ignore its mother organization, the American Federation of Labor, and try to force Boston to accept a unionized police force by a strike of

wildcat nature.

Neither threats, bricks nor harsh words were being hurled in Boston tonight. Frank McCarthy, the A. F. of L. representative in New England, made a lengthy appeal to the public. Therein he set forth the police side of the contro public last night resolutions, adopted admittedly insufficient pay, the discomforts attending their working conditions and the inflexibility of Gov.

Coolidge and Commissioner Curtis. The day was beatific. The stern decorum that the Puritan loves permeated the city from South Boston to Back Bay. There was but one shot fired. Sergeant William A. Newcomb, Company C, Fourteenth Infantry, M. S. G., shot himself in the leg while doing police duty in Dorchester. A large crowd of citizens watched the sergeant go through this interesting performance and saw him off to the hospital, hoping that the wound was nothing trivial.

Samuel Compers did not come to Boston to-day. Instead he sent his secretary, Guy Oyster, who started Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Southern Department, has orered a relief train sent to Course

We believe that the people of this for his chief's benefit. With Michael Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Southern Department, has ordered a relief train sent to Corpus city, whom we serve as public employees, shall, at all times through tents, cots, blankets, medical supplies and several thousand cases of foodand by lawful procedure in accordance dent of the Policemen's Union, and with the provisions of the laws and McCarthy, Oyster went to Commissions. McCarthy, Oyster went to Commissloner Curtis's office soon after noon

to-day. They went there with the Compers firmly that there was nothing doing. The Commissioner told them the same old story-that the policemen were deserters; that as deserters they had forfelted their rights to be taken back; that the courts had decided that the policemen could not be taken back, and that no matter what the courts or individual said the city of Boston was not going to accept a unionized police force.

Commissioner Answers Envoys. In parting the Commissioner told

his callers: "I have heard whatever you may special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the have wished to say to me concerning the matters with which I have of-BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Gustav Noske, Minister of Defence, speaking at Dresden where the Saxon Social Democrates were holding their party meeting, said:
"I will oppose with all my energy any attempt to introduce the Russian shall be guided in further official. ficially dealt and am required to deal.

"The hopes of a world revolution are which the law of the Commonwealth a soap bubble. It is not my ideal to has imposed upon me. I could not, be obliged to establish soldiery after even if I would, permit any other consideration to control or direct my And right there the matter

But to uphold the State and city officials in their cocksureness that there will be no general strike as a result would be to contradict every surface